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STREETER STUART
Speaker Here March 2nd

Space Lecture To Be Given Here March 2

by JOHN MONFREDO
of the Acorn Staff

The Worcester State College Assembly Committee will bring to the college on March 2nd, Streeter Stuart, a news Commentator for WBZ-WBZTV Boston, Mass. Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, Incorporated. His lecture topic is entitled "New Frontiers of Space." He will tell of the history of rocket and missile development. The beginning of the space age. The Russian sputniks. The principles of orbiting satellites. Advanced experimental projects. Russian's orbiting cosmonaut. The possibilities of life on other planets. Training the astronauts. The race with Russia. What the exploration of space can mean to you.

This is not a technical treatise, but a popular lecture in comprehensive terms. A subject of great magnitude told in simple and understandable language. A truly informative and interesting lecture.

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BLUE SNOW BEGINS TONIGHT, CLASSES PREPARE TO COMPETE

'Tis the time for the Carnival as everyone knows,
Competition is keen, hope everybody goes.
Classes are scheming for a trophy's the prize,
But the seniors are in for a real big surprise.
The playoffs are Friday in the gym they'll be,
And the faculty game—you'll just have to see!
A dance in the lounge after the sports are done,
Especially for twisters—it ought to be fun.
On Saturday morning the games will start,
Both players and cheerers will have a part.
The afternoon will bring an artist or two
To fashion the sculpture, if any snow is due.
The ball in the evening will be a delight
With dreamy music and hearts alight.
On Sunday the finale, a concert of jazz.
A weekend of fun we hope everyone has.

Ruth Sadowski

BOOKSTORE ON TRIAL BASIS, WILL CARRY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

by PAULINE McKEON
of the Acorn Staff

This semester there is a new addition to State College at Worcester. As most students have already discovered, there is a book store across from the men's faculty room in the old building. This book store is on a trial basis from now until June, and at the moment has no definite future. It will not be continued in September unless it proves successful during this semester.

There is a plan for expanding the book store from the profits that are made this semester. With this money, the book store will be equipped with paperback books, pencils, paper, pens, etc. It will also carry book covers, school emblems, and other school supplies which are now awaiting the design of a new school emblem. This new emblem would be distinct from the state seal. The store also plans to continue employing students—one for each day of the week.

The man that can usually be

seen across the counter doing a tremendous job is Mr. Minahan. He is President Sullivan's assistant. He came to WSC in July, and as one of his many duties, Mr. Minahan has been appointed to act as a temporary manager in establishing the book store. If the book store experiment proves successful, the State Educational Department in Boston will appoint a permanent manager.

The main purpose of the book store is to fill the order of text books submitted by each professor. The store was open part of every day from the beginning of this semester until the day before winter vacation, with the hours posted on the bulletin boards. During the vacation, which starts today, inventory of the text books will be taken, and the sale of them will be terminated. On returning from winter vacation, the book store will be open on a limited basis for the sale of school supplies. A notice of new books received will be posted on the bulletin boards.

by ANNE-MARIE BERNIER
of the Acorn Staff

The second annual student-council sponsored Worcester State College Winter Carnival weekend gets officially underway at 6:30 this evening.

"A Winter Carnival Weekend could and really should be an annual traditional event here at school, and it will be if we make it a success this year by popular demand and attendance."

The latter was taken from an article written last year about W. S. C.'s first Winter Carnival. Because of the fine success of last year's weekend, a winter carnival is fast becoming a traditional event on campus.

This year's theme is based on the famous story of Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox, and how it snowed "Blue Snow." All the activities have been planned to give everyone a wonderful time.

"By popular demand and attendance" we are proud to unveil the schedule of the 1962 W. S. C. Winter Carnival—"BLUE SNOW!"

Friday—February 16, 1962—60¢ per person.

6:30 P.M. 1) Inter-Class Basketball Game.

2) Performance of the winning skit.

3) Faculty-Senior Volleyball Game.

9:30 P.M.—Refreshments served.

9:30—12:00 P.M.—Record Hop in the gym.

Saturday—February 17—No Admission Fee.

10:00 A.M.—Volleyball (men and women).

11:00 A.M.—Basketball (men).

1:00 P.M.—Table Tennis (singles).

1:30 P.M.—Table Tennis (doubles).

3:00 P.M.—Judging of Snow Sculpturing.

**** 8:00—12:00 P.M.—Winter Carnival Ball.**

Sunday—February 18—\$1.00 per person.

3:00—5:00 P.M.—Jazz Concert.

WINTER CARNIVAL SPIRIT

"The Winter Carnival," the social extravaganza of the year, has begun.

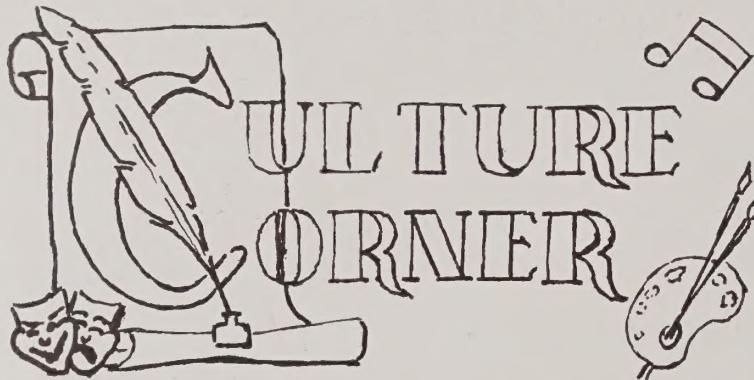
During this week we saw fine illustrations of spirit being engendered among the four classes. The skits performed were a credit to the classes presenting them. The events of today and Saturday will be enriched with keen competition and filled with plenty of spirit, but all good things must come to an end, and the ending to Worcester State College's Winter Carnival weekend will come on Sunday.

Will the spirit of the Carnival end with the events Sunday? Let us hope not, for if we can keep this enthusiasm alive through the year it would create better harmony among the individual classes and among individuals themselves.

Since the future of the unit lies in the hands of the individual, every member of the student body plays an important part in our hope for success.

Let us not lose the spirit of the Winter Carnival, let us strive to make this year the most memorable and enthusiastic in the history of Worcester State.

John F. Monfredo



A PITY

To be lost in the city alone is the worst thing in the world
The city is heartless; has no soul.

The lost go from person to person asking directions
Like a dog sniffing each passer by for master and home.
Roaming about, you see structure standing still, offering
no help

And you feel as a mound before Everest.

There is no one; you're cut adrift and feel bare
All there is left is despair, despair.

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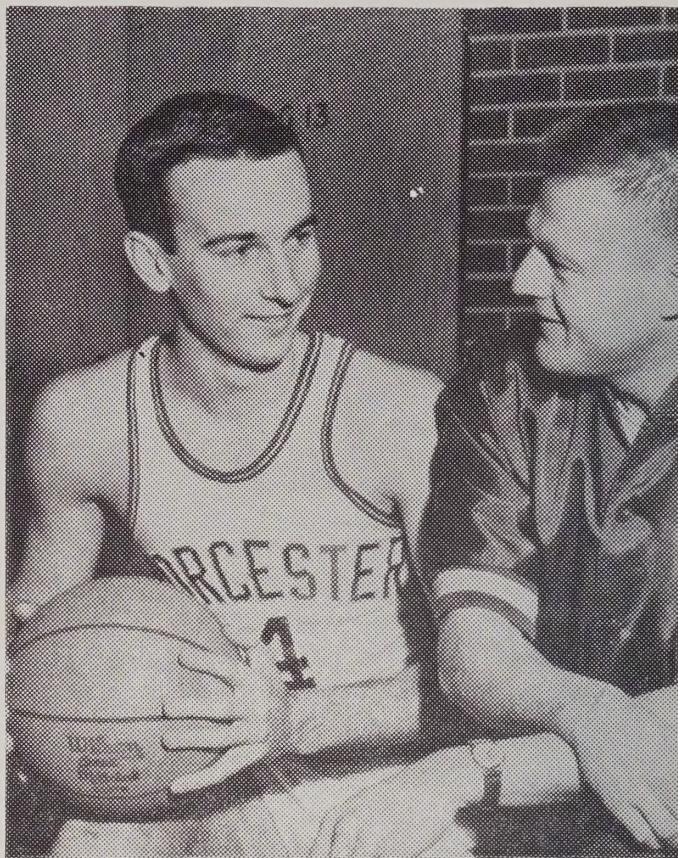
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TWO REASONS—Here we see two of the big reasons why the Lancers are now in first place in their conference. Steve Kokernak (L.) just shattered the all-time point record here at the college. The record was formerly held by Bill Ferris who scored 1005 in four seasons. Steve has gone over that mark and has the rest of this year and all of next year to put the record way out of grasp. Coach Dyson's fine tutelage also has been instrumental in the WSC success, as illustrated in our 82-76 victory over the then first-place Salem State.



SIGNING—Senior Ann Houlihan is one of the 29 WSC senior elementaries who signed a contract recently. Here she is seen in the office of Worcester's Mayor Shea getting ready to put her John Hancock on the document. (Story on pg. 4)

CLUB NEWS

S.C.A. AT W.S.C.



STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION — The officers of this organization are from left: Recording Secretary Elaine Adams, Worship Chairman Kathleen French, President Wayne Myers, Treasurer Gail Bailey, Corresponding Secretary Nancy Lundstrom, and Vice-President Frank Ford. Absent when this picture was taken was GWAPYAC Representative Dana Jackola. Dr. Robert Perry serves as faculty advisor and Rev. Edward Cobden as spiritual advisor for the club.

Student Christian Assn. Active Club At W.S.C.

The Student Christian Association has become one of the most active clubs at this college. Its success can be directly attributed to the enthusiastic co-operation of members and officers in all activities. The officers are:

President—Wayne E. Myers
Vice President—Frank Ford
Recording Secretary — Elaine Adams

Corresponding Secretary—
Nancy Lundstrom
Treasurer—Gail Bailey
Worship Chairman — Kathie French

News Letter—Priscilla Hescock
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Perry

The S.C.A.'s social activities have been unanimously and enthusiastically attended. These events include a Hobo Costume Party and a hayride which were held at the home of Wayne Myers, in Rutland.

Dr. Moriarty of the Worcester State Hospital Staff addressed members one evening about volunteer work at the hospital.

Because of the generosity of the student body and the faculty, the S.C.A. was able to distribute five large baskets of food to needy

families in the Worcester Area at Thanksgiving time.

During the interlude a Scholarship Smorgasbord was held at Wesley Church in Worcester. Profits realized from this event will be used to supply a scholarship to an incoming freshman.

Tentative plans have been made for a winter outing during the February vacation. This event will include skating, skiing, and sliding, and will be followed by refreshments. Further information about this activity will be posted on the bulletin boards.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Thursday, February 26, at the Trinity Lutheran Church. This meeting will be opened at 7:30 P.M. with a short business meeting, followed by a panel discussion led by Dr. Hedman, Dr. Jones, Dr. Redmond and Dr. Walett, of this college.

The subject of the discussion will be, "Christianity and Disarmament." The meeting will close with a social hour and refreshments. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

A.V.A. HELPFUL TO FUTURE TEACHERS

The Audio-Visual Aids Club is an organization that directly benefits all the students in the college. Since we are all planning to be teachers, it is imperative that we all learn how to operate the equipment of our profession. The purpose of the "A.V.A." is to teach us how to do this.

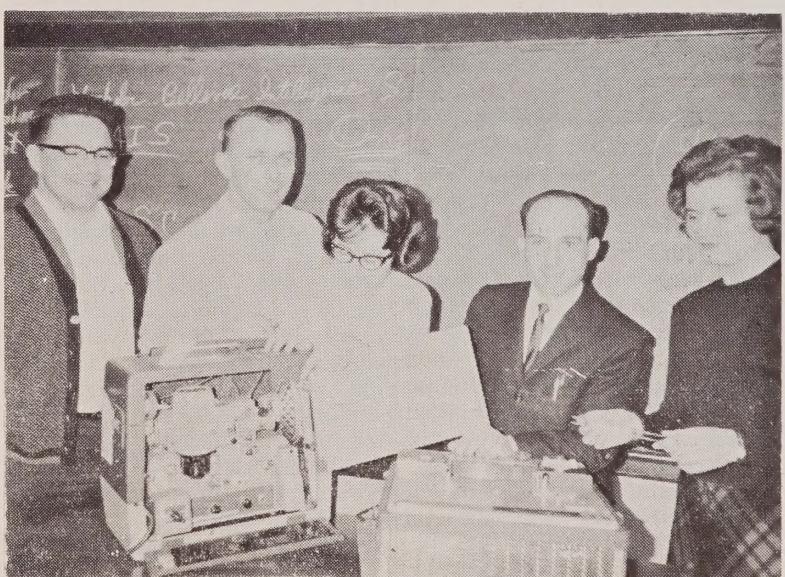
In our college we have film, opaque, and slide projectors that are available for our use. It is not difficult to operate these machines although it does require basic instruction. The officers and members of the A.V.A. are always willing to show any interested persons how to run these projectors. It will really be a great help to all the students during practice-teaching and in their later teaching positions to know the mechanics of these aids.

The club meetings of the A.V.A. take place every Friday at eleven o'clock in Room 31. Anyone who is interested in joining this association should either come to these meetings or contact one of the following officers:

President—Michael O. Vacca
Vice President—John Westcott
Secretary-Treasurer — Gerald Sullivan

It will certainly be a worthwhile and valuable experience for all those who do join the Audio-Visual Aids Club. You will learn much that will enhance your career and be equally valuable in your own personal life.

The Eyes And Ears Of W.S.C.



AVA CLUB MEETS—From left: Charlie Rososky, Secretary-Treasurer Gerry Sullivan, Aline Suprenant, President Mike Vacca, and Irene Staras. Among those absent when this picture was taken is Vice-President Jack Wescott. Mr. Merken is the faculty advisor for the club.



S.N.E.A.—The school's Student National Education Association is seen in a brief but important meeting. Those members in attendance included: (from left) Joan Furfy, Sue Hart, President Sally Murphy, Aline Suprenant, Phyllis Johnson, Roberta Taylor, Shirley Arlin, Edward Gallagher, and Barbara Jolicoeur. Miss Ruth V. Somers serves as faculty advisor for this professional organization.

S.N.E.A. Largest And Youngest Club on Campus

by GLORIA E. RHEAUME
Acorn Club Writer

S. N. E. A. is one of the largest student associations on campus here at WSC and it is also one of the youngest members in our family of clubs. This fairly new organization came to WSC just about six years ago.

S. N. E. A. or Student National Education Association has grown in membership until it now totals 200. Sally Murphy, president, hopes that in another few short years the total membership of S. N. E. A. will be equal to the total number of students at WSC.

What does belonging to SNEA mean to the freshman, the sophomore, junior or senior? Simply this—every person who belongs is interested in teaching and every student enrolled is entitled to two professional magazines. These are the **Journal of the National Education Association** which is the teacher's voice in Congress, and the **Massachusetts Teacher** published for teachers in our state by the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Why subscribe to these magazines through SNEA? Simply because they provide you, as a student of education and a potential teacher, with the latest news about today's schools, today's teacher, today's and tomorrow's

teaching methods. They are a source of information that is easily available on the very latest in education, its progress and problems.

Who should belong? "Anyone interested in teaching," said Miss Ruth V. Somers, faculty advisor to SNEA. This means all secondaries and all elementaries would benefit from membership in this national student's association in education.

Do you belong ? ? ? ?

City Hires WSC Seniors

by RONALD SCHOFIELD
of the Acorn Staff

At least 29 members of the senior class will be teaching in the city of Worcester in September, provided they receive degrees and teachers' certificates in June. That's the word from Worcester's Assistant Superintendent of Schools, James W. McKenna. Mr. McKenna, who is in charge of personnel services for the city schools, announced the appointment of the following members of the class of 1962:

Jane E. Alsten
Judith A. Campbell
William R. Campbell
Roland E. Charpentier
Sheila B. Cronin
Margaret C. Farron
Marquerite T. Gabrielian
Janice M. Gallant
Marion M. Galvin
Marie R. Gerauskas
Mary Joan Gosler

WSC SENIOR IS SELECTED FOR OFFICER PROGRAM

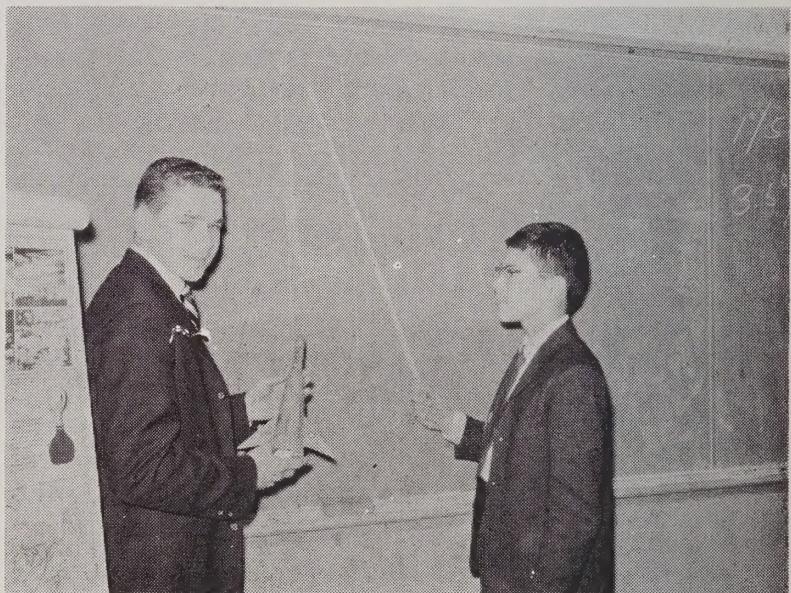
by RONALD SCHOFIELD
of the Acorn Staff

Kenneth P. Atkins, of the class of 1962 at Worcester State College, has been selected by the Chief of Naval Personnel for a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Program. If Ken decides to accept this appointment, he will enroll in class of 47 which convenes on June 9th at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Ken is a member of senior secondary I here at the college. He is a graduate of Worcester's St. Peter's Central Catholic High School, where he was a member of the chemistry club, Vice-President of the junior class, a member of the football team, and wrote articles for the school newspaper. As a senior at WSC, Ken did his practice-teaching at Burncoat Street Junior High School. He is majoring in geography and social studies,

with a minor in science. To complete his geography major, Mr. Atkins is taking a graduate course in the Geography of the Soviet Union. Ken is also an active member of the WSC Science Club.

Ken's appointment is quite an accomplishment, for the competition for such Officer Candidate Program's is extremely intense. In a letter to Dr. Walter Busam, Dean of Men here at the college, the Navy stated: "Only those candidates who have superior academic backgrounds and who have passed rigid physical tests are considered by the selection board." Thus, we see another member of the WSC student body making good and another reflection of a well-rounded individual being turned out by State College at Worcester.



MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE — Senior Ken Atkins (left) is pictured in the classroom where he did his practice teaching. Ken's interest in rockets and aviation not only aided him when he gave explanations to his pupils, but will aid him in the future when he becomes a member of the U. S. Navy's Officer Candidate Program.

Nancy L. Henrikson
Julie A. Hmura
Ann W. Houlihan
Carol M. Leader
Mary M. Lowney
Mary G. McGourty
Barbara A. Maguire
Marianne T. Minns
Sandra A. Morey
Katherine L. Morris
Carol M. Nowak
Barbara Ovanes

Priscilla K. Quaiel
Mary Ann Ritacco
Nancy E. Ross
Barbara M. Stone
Andrea Tinsley
Judith Veleno

All are majoring in elementary education here at WSC and will receive the recently-passed starting salary of \$4400 dollars for teaching in the All-American City.

Billy Helenius Top Worcester County Golfer

by MIKE MULCAHY
of the Acorn Staff

During the Spring a young man's fancy turns to love. There is one man in the junior class who is anxiously awaiting the warm weather with purely romantic reasons in mind. He is William Helenius, a history major, and this young man's big love is the game of golf.

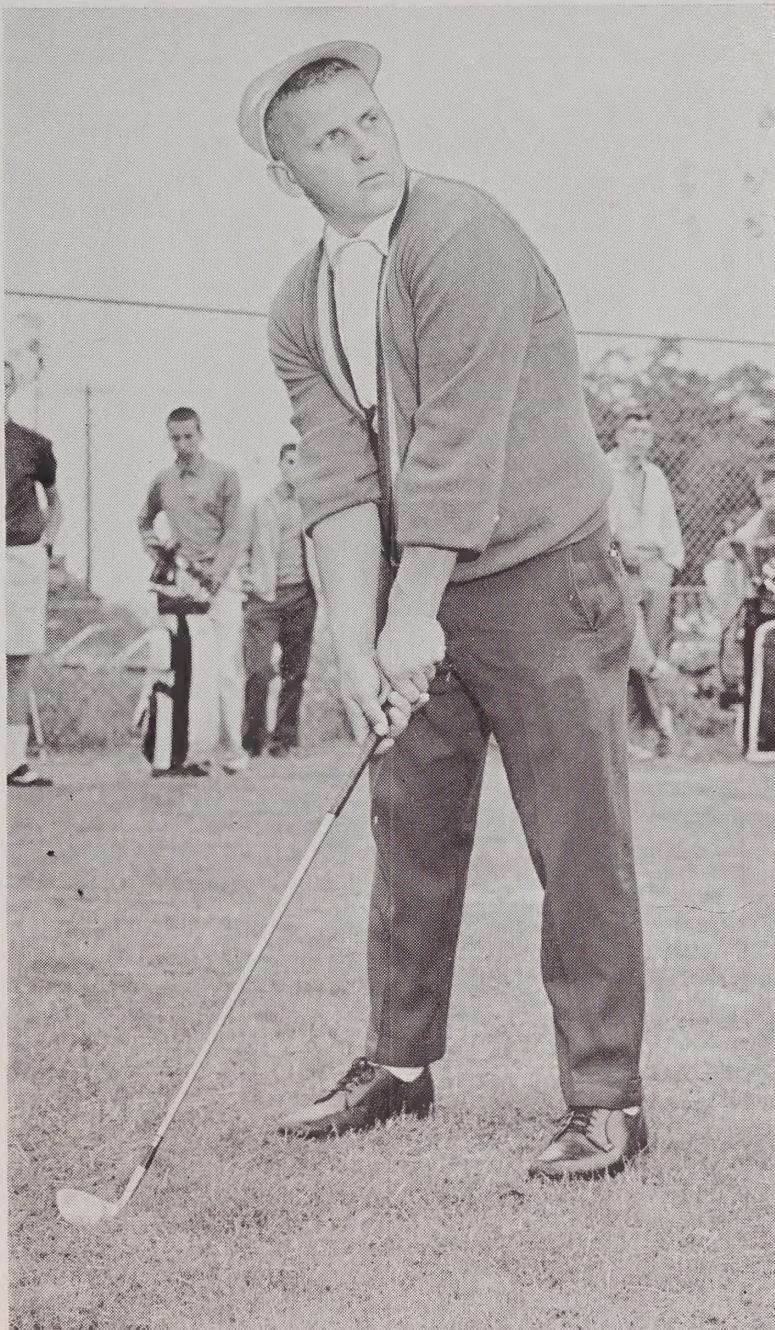
Bill started making a name for himself in the golfing world during his junior year at Worcester North High School. He was the schoolboy runner-up in Western Mass. and a finalist in the New England Junior Championship during that season.

In '59 Bill was crowned Worcester County Senior Champ, and he also qualified for the Massachusetts Amateur Turnney. Here he acquired his present low state handicap of two.

Good luck has been with Bill for many seasons, but last year was his best. He qualified with a new record (8 under par) for the Wachusett 4 ball tournament. Jim Obey and Bill were the youngest pair in that tournament. They proved themselves as top contenders by pulling several upsets, then fell in the finals.

Also in that same summer Bill won the Cohasse Member-Guest Trophy, qualified for his third year in the Massachusetts Amateur field, and landed his second hole-in-one.

This year marks Bill's 9th season with the game and because of his long drives and smart putting, he'll be a tough man to beat.



FORE!—That's what Junior Billy Helenius will be yelling as he gets ready to put one on the green. One of the finest young golfers in this area, Billy would provide an excellent nucleus for a golf team should WSC organize one in the near future.

don't you call the weather bureau?" "Who was that?" asked his wife. "It was some fool," answered the husband, "who wanted to know if the coast was clear."

Florist: "So you want to say it with flowers. How about a dozen roses?"

Suitor: "Make it a half dozen. I'm a man of a few words."

Farmer (looking at a decrepit horse): "Tell me, what on earth are you going to do with that horse?"

Confident sportsman: "I'm going to race him."

Farmer: "You'll win."

Angry father: "Young man,

what's the idea of bringing in my daughter at 4 in the morning?"

Suitor: "It started to rain."

The maid had answered the telephone several times within just a few minutes. Each time, after a brief remark she hung up. Becoming quite curious, the lady of the house finally asked, "Who was that on the phone?" "Same lady every time," replied the maid, "she keeps saying, 'It's a long distance from New York,' and I keep telling her, 'Yes, Ma'am, it sure is.'"

Teacher: "Give me a sentence using the word bewitches."

Johnny: "You go on ahead, and I'll bewitches in a minute."

Soph. Meet

by PETER SAKALOWSKY, JR.
of the Acorn Staff

The sophomores held their second class meeting on January 31, 1962. At this meeting several important matters were cleared up. The major topics were: the Winter Carnival, the blazers, class rings, and class dues.

The matter of the blazers was quickly taken care of with a report by Robert Carraher of the blazer committees' findings. The blazer committee after interviewing several companies decided to stay with Rollins' blazers. The students who want a blazer will be able to order one in the near future.

John Monfredo, chairman of the ring committee, discussed the procedure the ring committee would follow in selecting class rings. The committee, which is composed of forty-two members, will interview several ring company representatives to determine the company that will offer the best ring. Final transactions will pass through the student council which will act in an advisory capacity.

Pete Sakalowsky, class treasurer, made his futile appeal for class dues.

The Winter Carnival was the main issue on the agenda. Social Chairman Anne-Marie Bernier discussed the skit and various committees such as refreshments, decorations, and cleanup for which volunteers were needed. Ann-Marie also stated that the sophomore class was in charge of Friday night's program and of refreshments for the student-body on Saturday evening. Social Chairman George Melican discussed the sports program for the Winter Carnival. The sophomores in charge of the different sports are: volleyball, Joe Davenport, Skeet Bositis and Pauline McKeon; basketball, Bob Kuleza and George Melican; men's ping-pong, Phil O'Han and Fred Philcox; and women's ping-pong, Paula McGrady and Kathy Burns.

Last but not least, Mr. Lonergan, sophomore class advisor, asked the sophomores to bring in any kind of toy if in a half decent condition and put it in the box in room 30. Mr. Lonergan explained that these toys would make the exceptional children in Munson and members of various boys' clubs very happy — like "Christmas in May." All members of the entire student body are INVITED to BRING in a TOY and place it in the box in ROOM 30.

—Meeting Adjourned—

LOOK AND LAUGH

"Look what I got for my wife," Jack exclaimed proudly to his neighbor next door, as he showed him a new car in the garage. "You lucky dog," he replied, "where did you make a deal like that?"

A husband was answering the phone: "How do I know? Why

Around the Campus

Article Is Defended By Fellow Soph.

Much credit should be given to the young man who wrote the article which appeared in the January edition of the **Acorn** concerning the class of 1964.

To those who disagree or disbelieve the statements made, here is a word of advice: Prove the article to be wrong, if you can! Yes, it was written for just such a purpose; to create and arouse a spirited, friendly competition between classes.

Inter-scholastic activities and competition have never hurt any college. If the article has caused even a little stir of doubt among other classes, by courageously encouraging them to compete with the sophomore class, then John Monfredo has already accomplished his purpose for writing the article.

Wayne E. Myers
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Soph. Spirit

It is the intent of the sophomore class to change the trend, which appears to be a college characteristic, of spirit dying out at the end of the freshman year. The spirit of the sophomores, which was somewhat dubious at times, is still very strong. Although fact is fact, the class of 1964 is not bragging; but it is primarily interested in arousing the other classes to get on the "band wagon."

We agree that "the whole is equal to the sum of its parts." However, one cannot apply a purely mathematical statement to a school society and hope to achieve a purely mathematical solution based on the variable of emotion — the most significant factor towards developing college spirit. This emotion has to be aroused. This is where a policy of competition enters the picture. The idea "to try to outdo the

other class" will certainly bring wanted results — a hearty college spirit.

Inter-class competition is, perhaps, the best way of building spirit. However, it cannot be applied to all courses of events. Spirit is built by helping each other — class wise. For example, all four classes helping to do everything even though individual classes are responsible for certain things. The spirit of competition in this situation would be harmful rather than beneficial. The idea is to get the four classes working together for the benefit of the college which in turn will benefit the classes.

Also, we are not interested in how active one member of a class is, but we are interested in promoting the activity of all. Sure, you cannot have an active class without activities but why have activities if there is little interest shown. The basketball games are a prime example of this. Although one member of a class needs the rest of his class to do something, one or several good active members are needed to provide leadership and to give initiative to other class members.

The sophomore class is providing the leadership and initiative in promoting a college spirit. If other classes follow suit instead of complaining with some bitterness and immaturity, this college will take on an entirely new face. If every individual gives a little (notice I said a little), it may provide an impetus to getting more leeway with activities and will change the whole outlook of the administration and the student body for the better.

In conclusion, I believe that a spirit of competition is most conducive to promoting a high college spirit. It doesn't matter which class wins as long as each class gives its best in a good hearted spirit. So go to it seniors, juniors, and freshmen and make this Winter Carnival the best Worcester State has seen. DON'T FORGET to maintain your newly aroused spirit in the future.

Peter Sakalowsky, Jr.
Sophomore VIII

Two Classes Are Better Than One

Although I am a "prejudiced" junior I will admit, I am still part of the whole; the whole being Worcester State College. The idea taken mathematically follows the rule: "The whole is equal to the sum of its parts." This is a college, not an out-do the other classes" institution. We are individuals that make up a group. Competition is infused into activities to promote more interest, but it does not prove to be pertinent as to whether the activity will be successful.

If my "unbiased" friend is not satisfied with the above mathematical analysis we can turn to a favorite saying: "Two heads are better than one." Likewise two classes are better than one and four classes are better than two!

This philosophy applies to any extra-curriculum activity or club. The chorus, for example needs all, not just the majority, of voices. Remember the minority has some value! The Dramatic Club needs all its members (in fact, it could use a few more), despite the fact that the sophomores made up the majority of the last play, "Goodbye, My Fancy."

I hope my colleague realizes that he is only one member of his class and no matter how good or active one member is, he still needs the rest of his class. Just as he could not stand alone as a class, so too his class cannot stand alone as a college.

There are four segments to this WHOLE (the college) and all are needed to make the school progress.

Frances Ciccarelli
Junior Secondary I

No Challenge Is Presented

There is no challenge! In a recent issue of the ACORN, a dreamy-eyed, wishful thinking sophomore wrote a rather infantile article, concerning the self-esteem greatness of the sophomore class. This self-appraisal was overly glamorous and depicted in very glowing terms.

The upper-classmen, particularly the seniors, are the real bona-fide leaders within the student body; they have proven their competence by having successfully completed their apprentice-teaching. In addition, these are the people that serve as officers in most of the clubs and organizations. The senior men have shown their athletic prowess by having three members on the varsity basketball team. The re-instituting of the **Welcome Freshmen Dance** as an annual affair was a project sponsored by the class of '62. The junior-senior debate was won by members of this same class. In short, most of the schoolwide activities are under the direction and supervision of the seniors.

The wonderful festivities of the Winter Carnival have been made possible by the tireless efforts of the class of '62. Last year's competition, if it may be termed so, was won by members of the class of '62 because of their ability and spirit to achieve.

Obviously, then, there is no challenge! The seniors will be victorious again, just as they were in last year's activities. Even though the sophomores may enjoy a bit of premature sabre rattling, they should keep in mind the often expressed French proverb:

"Les tonneaux vides font le plus de bruit."

Edmund N. Cadorette
Senior Elem. 1

A SECOND GLANCE

Look at clouds, and make of them what you will
A plant, an animal, or even dreams of life itself.
You will stand and gaze upwards into the heavens
As they soar by, even as dreams,
Can reach to the sky, as they ever do.
For who thinks of failure while searching for stars.
Who does not see in that white misty fleece
A shining beam of optimism and hope
I do not, for watch that dream disperse
As some unseen force pushes the cloud apart and moves
it on
So return to Earth and its harsh realities
To strive, struggle, and survive, possibly.
For most the dream has passed and is gone for eternity,
But a few still lift their eyes, hoping it may reform.



POSSIBLE CLASS ADVISOR???—Here we catch a glimpse of Dr. Francis Jones chatting with some underclassmen. Dr. Jones, along with Miss Carol Chauvin, Mr. Robert Goss, and Mr. William Masterson, are the freshman class nominees for class advisor. The election will take place on February 28th. (Photo by Mary Ann Deletti of the Acorn Staff)

Do You Know How To Twist? Well Learn Now

by CAROLINE CHIRAS
Acorn Fashion Editor

What is the TWIST? According to Webster it means "gnarled and shapeless." Yes, its the new dance craze, the only problem being you don't "dance" when you're dancing it. So, how do you do it?

Well, the TWIST is a speeded-up version of the deep-knee-bend exercise. If you have the strength to do it and an extra supply of vitamin pills, by all means — twist.

The one responsible for it all, namely Chubby Checkers, called his new recording "The Twist" and while he performed it he began to twist around and around, thus the TWIST grew to be a real storm. Of course, Chubby, who originated it, never takes one step while doing it. Yes, there are "no" steps in the TWIST.

The fundamental way is three fold: One — stand facing your partner, three feet away; knees should be bent and loose. Hands are up and out; your whole body is loose. You start shaking your shoulders. Second — As you start shaking your shoulders, twist your body, on the toes of your left foot, to the left, bending your knees to make the turn. Do not

take steps. You stand in one place all the time. Three—Still shaking, straighten up, bend slightly backward, twisting back on toes of right foot to the right. This is a continuous motion repeated over and over. Be prepared to be exhausted when the struggle is over. Before the music ends you might lose your energy, which is usually the case.

From State's Peppermin Lounge the TWIST has been done in a variety of ways, but the fundamental way is the best one to learn. By the way, Fitchburg State College had their first twisting party at the college, January 12. Can it be catchy??

I now leave you with this statement: If you have aches and pains after doing the TWIST, like a kink in your back, call a doctor and not me, for I just explain!!

What Do You Think Of The Twist?

Asked in Freshman Class

Joy Schoenfeldt—It's like a disease. Once you start you can't stop.

Linda Roski—I like it. I do it. Marianne Mikelonis—I think it's great.

Joyce Smith—I think it's ridiculous.

Andre Gauthier—I like it, but I don't do it. I'm not good enough.

Becky Gay—I like it. Ronald Simoncini — If it's good enough for Elsa Maxwell, it's good enough for me. Priscilla Simpson—It's great. Jane Napoli—I love it. Best thing that ever happened to me.

Dot Scannel—I like it. Dick Bailey—It's a dance for exhibitionists and being an exhibitionist, I enjoy it.



BECKY GAY

Likes The Twist

Barbara Sledziewski—I don't do it, but I guess if I did, I'd like it.

Armande Beauregard—I just like it.

Asked on the Bus Going to Salem for Basketball Game

Miss Smith—No worse than the Charleston.

Mr. Dyson—O.K., as long as it doesn't mark up the gym floor. Dick Denechaud—I am an active participant.

Wally Moroski—It's good. Tim Murphy—It's kind of weird. Joan Hobson—Not much. Pat Kelly—Ban it.

Joe Montimurro—I think it was started by President Kennedy as part of his youth fitness program.

Charlie Dix—I think it's good for cheerleaders who want to reduce.

George Melican—I think it's good for keeping you in shape in the off-season, too bad Bob Kulesza can't do it.

Bob Kulesza — I think that if everyone put as much energy into it as George Melican does — no one would weigh more than a 100 pounds.

Steve Kokernak — It's good exercise.

Betty O'Donnell—I think it's fun. Charlie O'Connor—I think it's a waste of time.

Bob Conte—I like to watch it, but I don't like to dance it.

Jim Powers—It's good for my perfect body.

Bob Constanzo—I don't see how Chubby Checkers is still Chubby.

George Albro—It's only a fad.

Steve Keenan—It's a great spectator sport.

Ed Bielik—It's great for your back.

Lillian Brooks—It's fabulous.

Carolyn Gendron—It affects you all over.

Maureen Callahan—I don't think.

Mike Staiti—It's here to stay.

Joan Rousseau—It's what I waited for all my life—amazing.

Joan Burzenski—A, O.K.

Gerry Kidderis—I don't think, I just do it.

Charlie Szymczak—I think it's good for co-ordination.



COACH DYSON
Trust Is Okay



DECORATING—The decorating that was so excellent for the freshman Serenade in Jade Prom seen here, will be nothing compared to the decorating at the Winter Carnival Ball tomorrow evening. (Photo by Mary Ann Deletti of the Acorn Staff)

Predictions

by DIONYSUIS S. O'TERICK
Acorn Staff Clairvoyant

The sophomores will sweep Winter Carnival honors almost as easily this year as the seniors did last . . . Chubby Checkers will drop in at the W.C. proceedings tonite to see an old friend—senior Paul Sturgis . . . Nancy Walker will be voted Madamme Curie of the sophomore class . . . About 500 couples will attend the wonderfully decorated ball tomorrow night . . . All senior elementaries will have jobs by April . . . Junior Ken Davis will be the star spokesman for our college at the N.Y.C. conference . . . The twist will fade out by the end of the year . . . Soph. Anthony Cutropia will stop getting "A's" in physical science . . . Senior Class President Ed Gallagher will start for his class in the inter-class basketball games . . . Soph. Sue Kelleher will spend her own money on her weekend in New York in Feb. . . . Jr. elementaries will not mind being observed by supervisors . . . Betty Brierly will swim the English channel with a cast on her leg . . . Senior Terry Rich will make all Mr. Goss' classes on time . . . "Moose" will start getting signals down in Lin-

coln, R. I. . . Roland Charpentier will stop complaining because his name was left out of the championship intra-mural team's roster . . . Ellie Piersall will be the most studious girl in the sophomore class . . . Marks will come out during the February vacation . . . "Cliff" will go to Boston on Friday . . . Paula Locke, Susan Larson, and Jane Mahoney will figure out what Picasso is trying to say in "Woman by a Window." . . . The Boulevard Diner will become "the" place to go after hoop ball games . . . And Finally—There will be no snow sculpturing at the Blue Snow.



EDWARD GALLAGHER
Senior Class President



BEAT

Out Of The Ashes...

Greetings again schoolmates, we bet you couldn't wait to get your hot little fingers on this edition, now could you?

Congrats to all those who passed semester finals in tip-top-shape, but from the looks of the marks, there are a few students who should go to a dentist to have some WISDOM TEETH PUT IN . . . Good to see Charley (Maverick) O'Connor back on campus after taking his finals at St. Vincents . . . Have Marty Moran (Jr. Elementary II) tell you of one of her students who likes her so much, he presented her with his recently extracted tonsils and adenoids . . .

The Freshman follow the footsteps of the Sophomores by selecting Rollins Company for the loden green blazers . . . HATS OFF TO LANCERS DEPT: To Tim Murphy (F-7) for an outstanding rebounding job for the J.V.'s and Bob Kulesza (S-6) for some fine basketball despite a cast on his left wrist . . . This will definitely be the last appeal from Sr. Ron Schofield to Mr. Mockler for a locker . . . Sorry, No predictions for Freshman elections, Feb. 28 . . . Frosh Len (F-6) Krals, Soph. Fred (S-7) Philcox, Ken (Jr. Sec. I), Davis, and Ed (Sr. Elem. I) Cadorette pack their bags for New York for the New England Teacher's Conference, March 16, 17, 18 . . . What female faculty member in the Library drove to Clinton with her emergency brake up? . . . Capt. Bob Constanza is still amazed over his twenty points at Fitchburg . . . We knew you had the stuff, Bob! . . . We hope that Carl (F-1) Baldino doesn't still think the opposite of a sense organ is non-sense . . . The WHO WAS EMBARRASSED DEPT. ON one of our recently cold mornings Ed (F-4) Gardella, while waiting for the bus in front of Denholms, was warming himself with a cup of coffee. A kind old woman approached Ed and was about to drop a coin in the cup when she saw it contained coffee . . . Who is the Senior who chose the Yearbook Moto "Out of the Ashes Arose A Golden

Phoenix"? . . . Helen Mustafa and Gail Clafflin, both of (Sr. Elem. III) are awaiting the arrival of SIR STORK . . . The Best Groomed Basketball Player Award goes to Tom Collins. During a recent game Tommy was seen combing his hair on a fast break . . . Students and faculty are urged to attend the banquet honoring the five city colleges March 11 at Pleasant Valley. Gov. Volpe will be the guest speaker . . . The school should follow the leadership of the Frosh in attendance at home games . . . We hear Sr. Joe Consigli is taking square dancing lessons, right Joe? . . . We wonder if Mike (F-4) Finn still thinks that a porpoise is as smart as man . . . Why did Sr. Sec. I fear George Symock when he wanted to play for Sr. Sec. III? Is he another Oscar Robertson? . . . Well that's it for now group, till next edition may the Good Lord take a liking to you . . . but not too

EDWARD GARDELLA

Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

To lecture on a topic such as that, a man must have an interesting and informative background, and in Mr. Stuart we find these qualities. In radio and TV experience he has supervised programs in Spanish to Latin America in the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, New York City, over NBC and CBS. He also supervised the Military Commentary of Major General John Greely as translated and presented in Spanish by Juan camps; he also is a commentator and announcer for many of the top radio and TV programs in New England; and many special reports from Boston to the NBC "News of the World" program. In education; he received his B. A., and M.A. from the University of Oklahoma, Certificat de Langue Francaise, Certificat d'Etudes Francaises Superieres, Diplome Pour l'Enseignement du Francais a l'Etranger, from the University of Toulouse, Toulouse, France. He did Graduate work on the Ph.D. at Tufts University, Boston University and Harvard University.

You will all agree, I am sure, that with a background such as Mr. Stuart's, he is qualified to speak on this topic. His lecture may prove to be one of the best the college has ever witnessed, so remember the date Friday, March 2nd, and all classes are invited to attend.

VACORN SPORTS

Lancers Hit High Gear

LOWELL, Mass.—Lowell State College parlayed some red hot shooting, some hometown refereeing, and the Lancers inability to hit from the charity line into a 77-72 victory here tonight. The Musicians were lead by Tom Gallagher and Hank Koza, who scored 27 and 21 points respectively. On the WSC side of the ledger, Steve Kokernak had 26, Bob Kulesza 16, and Capt. Bob Constanzo 14. The Lancers now have a conference record of 7-3.

WORCESTER, Mass. — There was much joy here in Lancerland tonight as the WSC hoop contingent outshot, outhustled, and outplayed a taller Willimantic quintet, to the tune of 94-69. The Dysonites fast break was working to perfection, and the WSC five was throwing the ball in from all over the court. Steve Kokernak lead the onslaught with 28 points, while Bob Constanzo, George Albro, and Bob Kulesza also hit for double figures. The opposition's Tony Romano tallied 33 in a losing effort. The Lancer's record is now 8-3 in the conference.

FITCHBURG, Mass. — With Capt. Bob Constanzo scoring 15 points the first half, and Junior Steve Kokernak tallying an equal number in the second stanza, the State College at Worcester Lancers drove to a 69-54 win here tonight. Fitchburg kept the game close for 30 minutes, but ran out of gas against the taller Dysonites. Senior center Jack Clifford re-injured his ankle in the tilt and was forced to leave. This could hurt the Lancers in upcoming tilts for he is their tallest man at 6'3". Constanzo ended up as the high scorer in the fray with 20 points, with Kokernak right on his heels with 19. The Lancers now have a conference record of 9-3 and move on to play the first place team at Salem on Thursday evening. (See write-up of the individual game on page 10.)



PYRAMID ON THE SMILE—The WSC cheerleaders got an assistance when they formed this pyramid. Senior elementary I's Dave Braley, who runs the clock at the Lancer home games, kindly consented to bolster the foundation of the pyramid. Cheerleaders are from left, bottom: Co-Captain Maureen Callahan, Betty O'Donnell, Joan Burzenski, and Co-Captain Carolyn Gendron; second row: Joan Hobson and Joan Rousseau; top: Gerry Kidderis. (Photo by Dennis Foley of the Acorn Staff)



JACK CLIFFORD
Re-injures ankle

LANCER SCORING

PLAYER'S NAME	GAMES	POINTS	AVG.
Steve Kokernak	17	292	17.2
Bob Kulesza	17	238	14.0
Bob Constanzo	17	178	10.4
Jack Clifford	15	121	8.0
Wally Moroski	17	135	8.0
George Albro	16	78	4.9
Mike Staiti	16	67	4.2
Tom Collins	17	49	2.9
George Melican	14	37	2.6
Ed Bielik	10	10	1.0
Dick Denechaud	8	8	1.0

MONDAY NIGHT RESULTS

LANCERS 92

LOWELL STATE 70

TODAY

INTRA-MURAL CHAMPIONSHIP AT 11:15

LANCERS TAKE FIRST PLACE, BEAT SALEM STATE 82-76; KOKERNAK BREAKS RECORD

SALEM, Mass. — With Bobby Kulesza and Steve Kokernak scoring half a hundred between them—the WSC Lancers moved into first place here tonight. But the 82-76 win was a team effort, and Wally Moroski's tremendous rebounding and scoring, along with George Albro's fine play-making and Dick Denechaud's great spot performance, did anything but hurt the Dysonites attempt at victory.

While Salem moved away to an early 14-4 lead, the Lancers stayed calm and collected. By slowly picking away at the lead, they had tied the score at 40-all at the end of the first half. The second stanza was a seat squirm until there were six minutes left to play—then the Dysonites pulled away behind the scoring of Kokernak and Kulesza.

At the final buzzer the Lancers were in first place with a 10-3 slate, Steve Kokernak had shattered the all-time WSC scoring mark of 1005 points, and Bob

Kulesza, Wally Moroski, and Dick Denechaud had played their best games of the season.

The scoring summary:

WORCESTER

	G	F	T
Kokernak	10	0	20
Kulesza	11	8	30
Constanzo	3	0	6
Moroski	5	3	13
Albro	2	3	7
Collins	1	0	2
Denechaud	1	2	4
Totals	33	16	82

SALEM

	G	F	T
Disargina	4	3	11
Caruso	9	0	18
Piro	5	5	15
Bangor	1	0	2
Reamer	7	1	15
Golosties	1	1	3
Mauragis	3	0	6
Ellison	3	0	6
Totals	33	10	76

2-4-6-8 . . .



WHAT'S HAPPENING MAN? — Wonder what everyone is looking at? While, this is a glimpse of part of the crowd at the recent Willimantic game in the WSC gym. The Lancers avenged an earlier season defeat against the Nutmeggers in what Coach Dyson said was the best performance made by a Lancer team in his three years of coaching at WSC. Faculty members in picture are (from left): President Sullivan, Dr. Perry, Mr. DeBenedictus, Mr. Mockler, and Dr. Hills.

BOWLING ENDS WITH TEAM FIVE; HALLOWAY CHAMPS

by JAMES ALLEN
of the Acorn Staff

The battle of the pins and balls came to a close recently as team five, with Bernie Halloway, Mike Mulcahy, Fran Shea and Tom Kimbar amassed a total 10,452 pins for a 36-9 won-loss mark and this year's bowling championship. Second, with a 33-12 record, was team two led by Don Packard, Dick Smith, Pete Sakalowsky and Bob Larocque.

The winners annexed the title behind the smooth rolling of Halloway with a 107.9 average, followed closely by teammate Mulcahy with a 103.4 fall. Halloway also took high single honor with a 140, and struck a 355 triple to lead in that department as well. Mulcahy also duplicated the 140 feat.

The fives furthered their accomplishments as a team as they scattered the woods for a 440 high single and a 1239 high triple.

Third place went to team three, members of which are Ed Fontaine, Ray Kennedy, Ron Tosti and Frank Foley.



7 CHEERLEADERS AND 14 LEGS—Proudly putting their best feet forward are the WSC cheerleaders. From left: Joan Rousseau, Carolyn Gendron, Joan Hobson, Joan Burzenski, Betty O'Donnell, Maureen Callahan, and Geraldine Kidderis. The faculty advisor for the cheerleaders is Miss Helen Smith. (Photo by Dennis Foley of the Acorn Staff)